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The story may be fiction, light or grave, humorous or sad, or it may be a narrative of an actual experience.

The story must not exceed 2,500 words.

Write upon one side of the paper only.

Address all stories to the Short Story Prize Editor, the EVENING TELEGRAM, Herald Square, New York city.

Manuscripts unaccompanied by stamps cannot be returned.

The contest opens on Monday and closes on Thursday of each week. On Saturday the names of the prize winners are announced.

The contest, which is free to all, is open now.

THE FISH THAT RACHEL CAUGHT.

By Miss Mabel Van Wagoner, Waldwick, N. J.

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IT was Saturday and the long shadows caused by the glancing rays of the late afternoon sun stretched far beyond the usual limits of the old farmhouse. A spring bubbled up at the foot of the sloping dooryard. Seated on a bench near the spring was a mild, elderly man whose meek blue eyes were fixed intently on the fishing tackle which he was busily sorting. Suddenly a woman appeared at the open door of the kitchen. Her large, capable frame contrasted sharply with the slight, almost shiftless figure of the man. Her expression of determination changed to surprise as she looked at him.

AN OVERWHELMING FRIGHT SEIZED HIM—

"Why, David, what are you doing with that tackle?"

"Goin' fishin'," replied the man, without looking up.

"When do you think you are going fishin'?"

"To-morrow," was the laconic reply, but the show of indifference did not deceive his wife.

"On Sunday! I wouldn't if I was you, David. You know how dead set some of the folks are around here. You better wait 'till next week."

"See here, Rachel." The man rose and faced her with the stubbornness so often found in weak natures. "I said I was goin' fishin', and I am—Sunday or no Sunday. If the elder and the dominie want to stop me, let 'em try it, that's all."

He picked up his rod and shoved a box of hooks into his pocket. Rachel sighed as she watched him moving toward the barn. "Tell Jake to come and get this stuff for the pigs," she called after him, and disappeared within the house.

David arose with the sun the next morning. He crept softly out. The early morning air blew fresh whiffs of flowers to him. Something within him seemed to answer the songs of the birds. Seizing his can of bait from the spring, he started over the fields with a celerity which would have astonished most of his acquaintances. Had Rachel been looking out of her window she would have seen her husband's snow white head bobbing among the branches and leaves like a huge dandelion gone to seed. When he reached the brook he gave himself up entirely to the sport, following the stream until he lost all sense of time and place. At last he sat down on a bank to rest. His string of fish had become heavy, and the lack of sleep told on him. He leaned drowsily against the trunk of an old oak and soon was fast asleep. Finally, aroused by a feeling of hunger, he gazed in dismay at the sun high up in the heavens.

"Well, ackly," he murmured, "this means hustle. It'll be best to go back by the road. I guess I can make it without the folks seeing me."

He travelled for a time in safety. He heard a wagon approaching and hid in the bushes until it had passed. His heart beat a trifle faster as he climbed boldly to the road once more. A minute later it nearly stopped beating, for around the turn in the road drove the dominie, with the deacon seated beside him. David gazed for a minute, transfixed. Suddenly an overwhelming fright seized him, and turning he fled over the fields like a scared schoolboy. He never pausea until he was in sight of his home.

Rachel glanced at her husband when he entered, but David seemed preoccupied and silent. After dinner he confessed everything to Rachel. She listened in silence until he finished, and then she said, shortly:—"David, you're a fool."

"Well, ackly, Rachel," he protested weakly.

"Ackly" was an abbreviation of actually, which he always used.

A knock at the door interrupted them. He heard the hearty voice of a neighbor greeting Rachel.

"Good evening, Mrs. Ackerman. I just stopped in to tell you that the dominie an' the elder an' Deacon Smith are coming to see David to-morrow afternoon, an' if he can't explain about his fishin' trip all right he's to be read out of the church."

"I'm obliged to you for letting us know," she replied.

"'Bad news travels fast,' they say," he remarked with a grin. "Say, Mrs. Ackerman, I was wondering how it would help matters if David sent the deacon and the rest some of the fish." This last remark cast over his shoulder as he turned to go. She smiled and with a good natured "Tut, tut," closed the door.

She found David actually quaking over the prospective call from the committee.

"Now, David, you got yourself into this scrape by doing what I told you not to do, didn't you?"

"Ye-es, Rachel."

"Well, you've had your fishin' trip an' now I'm goin' to have one. I won't use the same bait as you did, but maybe I'll catch more." She smiled rather grimly. "But when that committee comes you're to shut up and let me alone, do you hear?"

"Yes, Rachel."

Monday afternoon found Rachel and David sitting idly in the living room in unaccustomed idleness. Both were dressed in the usual funeral-like black Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes worn by the "Jersey Dutch" country people of that time. David seemed to have shrunk and Rachel to have expanded several sizes. The waiting became frightful for David and it was almost a joy to him when the committee at last arrived. If Rachel felt any misgivings as to the outcome of the affair it was not apparent. Calmly, and with all the solemnity due on the occasion, she ushered the committee—also attired in sepulchral black—into the parlor. After the customary greetings a deep silence followed, broken at last by the dominie.

"Brother Ackerman, I believe you know our errand. If you can say anything in your defence we shall listen. If not, I am sorry to say you will be read out of the church next Sunday."

David opened his mouth, but glancing at Rachel, he closed it again and swallowed hard. She looked at the committee gravely.

"The Bible says that we should keep holy the Sabbath day. If that is right then David did wrong, for he went fishing on Sunday. He did wrong and must take his punishment if there is to be any."

David groaned inwardly and cast an accusing glance at his wife. The dominie and his followers beamed.

"That is the way we felt, Mrs. Ackerman."

"But there is one question I want to ask. Do you believe in the Bible and in obeying the teachings in it?" She directed her question straight toward the dominie.

He gasped in astonishment. "Certainly, Mrs. Ackerman," he answered with a touch of resentment.

"And you?" to the other two. They bowed their acquiescence.

"It is true," she continued, "that Stephen was stoned to death for picking up sticks on the Sabbath. However, do you remember what Jesus himself said to the people about the woman who had sinned?—'He that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone.'"

She paused, and the ticking of the big clock sounded three times louder than usual.

"Elder, you picked your berries on Sunday, and drove them to market the same night to be the first there on Monday. Deacon Smith, when you had unexpected company last month you shot some of your pigeons for pie." She stopped for breath. The perspiration poured from the faces of the committee. The deacon and elder exchanged glances. Surely the dominie was safe! But no.

"And you, Dominie Robinson; do you remember that clover hay in your lower lot that had to be put in before the shower came up the other Sunday? You not only worked yourself, but you made others work. Gentlemen, if David is to be read out of the church next Sunday, he will have at least three others to go with him."

"Well, ackly, Rachel," came the relieved quaver from David.

Rachel glanced quizzically at the minister.

"Well, dominie?"

The dominie had risen and stood fingering his hat. "Mrs. Ackerman," said he, edging toward the door, "I believe I said before that we regret this most unfortunate occurrence. Let us forget it now. It is done and cannot be undone. You remember that quotation about mercy, 'It blesseth him that gives and him that takes.' Ahem! Good afternoon."

The departing figures of the committee were hidden by Rachel's ample form, as she stood for an instant in the doorway. Then turning she said:—"You had more on your string than I did, David, but I guess mine was the biggest catch." In an aside she added:—"Though they squirmed more like eels than fish."

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The City Court Building in City Hall Park, and the Merchants' Association building, Nos. 54 to 60 Lafayette st., Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, have been designated and assigned as places for the holding of the Court of General Sessions of the Peace for the County of New York;

The Tombs Prison building, in Centre st., and the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, corner of 34th st. and Park av., Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, as places for the holding of the Court of Special Sessions; and

The Jefferson Market building, 8th st. and 6th av., Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, as the place for the holding of the City Magistrates' Court of the First district, First division.

IN WITNESS I have set my hand and affixed my seal of office this 5th day of November, one thousand nine hundred and nine.

(Signed) GEO. B. McCLELLAN, Mayor.

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